"Accent On Youth" Will Be Given Thursday and Friday Evenings at 8:15

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Fine Arts Department Will Present Movies In Warner at 4:00 and 7:30

VOL. XXXVI — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 22, 1938 — No. 10

Fine Arts Movie To Be Shown

Revival Films Arranged by Museum of Modern Art Featured

PROGRAM SIMILAR TO 1937 EXHIBITION

Excerpts From Pictures by Bernhardt, Duse and Fiske Offered

A movie program will be offered in Warner hemicycle Friday at 4 p. m. and at 7 p. m. by the Fine Arts department of the college. These films are revivals from The Museum of Modern Art and feature such actresses as Eleonora Duse, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Rejane and Sarah Bernhardt.

These actresses made very few films and only parts of four films will be shown at this time.

Duse, then old and unhappy, ill and facing poverty, plays the role of Rosalia in "Cenere."

Rejane, who had appeared in both Europe and America, plays the heroine in "Madame Sans-Gene" who was once Napoleon's washerwoman but who later becomes the Duchess of Danzig. The last half of this film will be presented.

Mrs. Fiske has the leading role of Becky Sharp in the drama adapted from Thackeray's novel "Vanity Fair."

Sarah Bernhardt enacts the part of Marguerite Gauthier in "Camille" or "La Dame aux Camelias" which she had been interpreting on the stage for over thirty years. This excerpt opens with Marguerite's separation from Armand Duval. Bernhardt's first appearance on the screen was in "Hamlet" in 1900. Later she made "Queen Elizabeth" which Adolph Zukor imported to this country in 1912.

If for nothing else these films will prove interesting in showing the first efforts of the dramatic greats of an era ago in a new medium. And thus, while their efforts may seem stilted and theatrical, it must be remembered that they were unused to the "penetrating vision" of the camera.

Last fall a similar program was presented by the Museum of Modern art. Films here included "Birth of a Nation," "Queen Elizabeth," and "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

Faculty Will Entertain Members of Freshman Class at Teas Friday

This Friday the freshmen will be entertained at tea by Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Miss Charlotte Moody, by Mrs. Douglas S. Beers assisted by Mrs. William S. Burrage and Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, and by Mrs. Charles A. Adams, assisted by Mrs. John T. Andrews and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser.

Mrs. W. Storrs Lee will also give a tea on this date, with the assistance of Miss Rose E. Martin, Miss Ida V. Gibson and Miss Adelma J. Hadley.

Tuesday, November twenty-ninth, Mrs. Phelps N. Swett will be hostess at a tea assisted by Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz. Mrs. Perley C. Voter will also entertain the freshmen women at tea.

Faculty teas for the freshman women began Friday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway who was assisted by Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and another at the home of Mrs. Whiston. There will be approximately ten women at each affair.

Debators To Meet M. I. T., Harvard

Palmer, Drew and Leggett Selected for Encounters In Boston December 1, 2.

After meeting the University of Maine and R.P.I. at home last week, the Middlebury debaters have a week of rest before meeting their next opponents. Professor Perley C. Perkins, debating coach, will take a three man team to Boston to meet M.I.T. December 1 and Harvard the following day.

In the encounter against M.I.T. a three man team will represent the college. Phillips Palmer '39, Edward J. Drew '40 and Glenn H. Leggett '40 will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that a British-American alliance would be of benefit to the United States." A Middlebury forensic team defeated a Tech team last year.

The debate against Harvard the following day will be a radio debate broadcast over some Boston station. The selection of the station has not been made.

On December 7 the forensic team will send three men to Schenectady, New York, to debate against Union college. The subject of this contest will be the Anglo-American pact again and, as in the M.I.T. encounter, the Middlebury team will take the affirmative side. The men who will represent Middlebury have not yet been chosen.

Drama Department To Present "Accent On Youth" At Playhouse

Goodreds Production, Starring Helen Rothery '41 and Stanley Sprague '39, Will Be Given Thursday and Friday

"Accent on Youth," a play in three acts, will be given at the Playhouse Thursday and Friday evenings, November 24 and 25. Curtain for both performances is at 8:15, and the cost of admission is seventy-five cents only for non-holders of season tickets.

Cast in the leading roles are Helen D. Rothery '41 and Stanley E. Sprague '39. Sprague assumes the character of a famed dramatist who tries to write about the love of an older man for a younger girl. But all the while he feels that the incentive to his work is lacking. It is not found until Miss Rothery, as Linda Brown, his secretary, quits her job, and tells her employer of her love for him.

Under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the drama department, this play will be the second production of the current season. The first was the comedy "Room Service." "Accent on Youth" comes from Broadway stage, where it enjoyed a long run. From there it went to Hollywood, to be made into a movie starring Herbert Marshall and Sylvia Sidney.

"It has been the custom to present a play annually at Thanksgiving for some time," says Professor Goodreds. This year's three piece drama promises to be as successful as those of former years, if ticket sales and the continued interest in the drama department mean anything.

The complete cast for the two performances is as follows:

Linda Brown -- Helen D. Rothery '41
Steven Gaye -- Stanley E. Sprague '39
Geneveve Lang, Marianne E. Monroe '39
Flagdell ------- Robert L. deVeer '41
Frank Gallaway -- Lucien E. Lyons '41
Dickie Reynolds -- Warren Rohrer '39
Miss Reynolds -- Barbara Babcock '39
Butch ---------- Phillips Palmer '39
Chuck ------ Herbert G. Schoepke '40

Miss Gertrude M. Bittle '39 has been acting as assistant director of the production.

Other production committees for the play include the following: Costume, Dorothy H. Smith '39, Helen D. Doyle '40, Margaret A. Heald '40; Program, Margaret B. Ray '39, Janet L. Buehn '40; Properties, Hazel M. Phelps '40, Ruth E. Thompson '40, Phoebe E. Wyman '40; Stage managing, Senatro D. Labella '40, Stanley J. More '40.

Charles Naegele, Pianist, Will Give Concert Tuesday

Artist's Rendition of Greig And Rachmaninoff Are Famous

THIRD PROGRAM SERIES IS RECITAL

Mr. Naegele Has Played in Boston, Detroit and New York

Charles Naegele, pianist, will play on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the third program presented by the college entertainment course, Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, director of the course, announced.

Classed as one of the most noted of the younger American pianists, Mr. Naegele has appeared with such symphony orchestras as the Boston Symphony, the New York Symphony, the Detroit Symphony, and the Toronto Symphony orchestras, as well as with the American Orchestral society. He has played with noted conductors like Walter Damrosch, who said of him that he was "one of the most distinguished of the younger pianists."

After his engagement at Middlebury College, Mr. Naegele will start a tour that takes him through the New England states, then south, next into the Middle West, and ending with Pacific coast concerts. He is slated to play as a soloist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and is to appear in New York, Boston, and Chicago as well.

At the age of sixteen, Mr. Naegele played for Paderewski, who called him "wonderful." He began his musical studies in New York, going for further intensive study to Europe where he played under the tutelage of Arthur Schnabel and Philipp.

He made his American debut in November, 1924, in Aeolian Hall. He had made his debut in Europe in the previous year.

According to advance notices, Mr. Naegele reaches his heights in his rendition of Rachmaninoff and Greig, not that his artistry is in any way limited to these composers.

Chairmen Of Soph Hop Reveal Plans

Claim All in Readiness for First Formal of College Year; Prom to Be at Inn

Only one day remains until the Soph Hop swings underway to the tunes of Jan Campbell and his orchestra at the Middlebury inn Thanksgiving eve.

This is the first formal social even of the year for the Midd students, and five hours of dancing will be enjoyed between the hours of nine at night and two in the morning. The dress is formal but no corsages are expected.

According to Frederick G. Butler and Geraldine B. Mosher, co-chairmen of the dance, every last detail that will make for the success of the hop has been attended to. All committees have completed the necessary parts of their work. Only the decoration committee has yet the problem of getting the two rooms at the Inn ready for the dancers.

The decoration motif as explained by Willard M. Mayo and Denise C. Peloquin, co-chairman of the committee, will be to make the rooms look like the terrace of a New York night club. Silhouettes of the tall buildings that make up the sky line of the city will cover the walls. The buildings will be black with yellow windows, and the sky is blue with silver stars sprinkled on it. Black top hats and canes tipped with silver will figuratively "float" in the sky background. Cut out bottles of champagne that are spouting multi-colored bubbles are also included in the sky. Streamers will cover the windows of the rooms. There is a possibility of having more replicas of bottles made out of cardboard hanging from the ceiling in the main ball room.

The publicity campaign has been working in cooperation with the ticket

(Continued on page 2)

Fraternal Groups End '38 Rushing Season By Pledging Of Freshmen

ROBERT ENGLISH TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

The second of a number of recitals being played in Mead chapel by visiting organists will be given this Sunday evening, November 27, at 8 P. M. The organist will be Robert English, of Dartmouth College.

Mr. English will play the following program:

Trumpet Voluntary ---------- Purcell
Andante ---------- Cervetto
The Croon Carol ---------- Whitehead
Fugue in C Major -------- Buxtehude
Our Father, which Art in Heaven ---------- Bach
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ---- Bach
Adagio ---------- Mendelssohn
Pastorale ---------- Clokey
Nocturne ---------- Dethier
Paraphrase on "St. Kevin" ---- Miles

Faculty and students are invited to attend this recital. The first recital in the series was played Sunday evening, Nov. 13, when the organist was Elizabeth Shufelt, organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Burlington.

Freshman Women Pick Class Officers

Woods, Hughes, Giblin and Buscher Win Elections At Meeting Held Friday

The women's class of '42 completed its elections November 18, in Forest Recreation room by choosing Margaret E. Woods president, Marjorie F. Hughes vice-president, Jane F. Giblin treasurer and Margaret D. Buscher social representative.

The nominating committee had chosen a slate of three candidates for each office, and the floor was open for nominations. For president Hope Barton, Joan Calley, and Marjorie Tomlinson were nominated by the committee and from the floor, Margaret Woods and Alice Taylor were nominated. Margaret Woods defeated Marjorie Tomlinson on the fourth ballot.

Donna Dailey, Marjorie Hughes and Mary Clough were on the slate for vice-president, and Margaret Buscher was nominated from the floor. Marjorie Hughes was elected on the second ballot.

The balloting for secretary was not completed. Margaret Goodell, Jane Oliphant and Jane McGinnis were nominated, but there was a tie between Margaret Goodell and Jane McGinnis on the third ballot.

Jane Giblin was elected treasurer on the second ballot. The other nominees were Adelaide Barrett and Beatrice Simpler.

Margaret Buscher was nominated from the floor an delected social representative. The slate had the names of Lois Grandy, June Perry and Marion Ray.

The president of the Class of '42 comes from Montclair, New Jersey where she attended Montclair High School. There she was prominent in athletics, playing baseball and volley ball, and active in the Glee club. She held the position of secretary of the A Cappella choir and was a member of the French club. She expects to continue in much the same line here at Middlebury, and join the French club, Forum and Dramatic club. She is a member of the Mountain club and W.A.A.

The vice-president, Marjorie Hughes, was a near neighbor of the president, since she lives in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. She also attended Montclair High school where she belonged to the Riding club and went out for sports especially. Besides this, she belonged to the French, Latin and International Clubs, sang in the Glee Club and worked on the school paper. Now, she is going to continue her career in

(Continued on Page 6)

Seven Fraternities Take in Seventy Pledges on Saturday

INTENSIVE RUSHING PERIOD WAS USED

Forty-eight Women Pledge To Seven Sororities Sunday Night

In sharp contrast to last year's rushing period when the seven fraternities on campus pledged a total of ninety-three men, a comparatively small group of seventy men was pledged last week.

Of the seventy pledges one is a member of the class of 1940 and two are transfer members of the class of 1941. In point of numbers Delta Kappa Epsilon was most successful listing thirteen new men. They were closely followed by Delta Upsilon with twelve pledges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon with eleven, Beta Kappa with eleven, Kappa Delta Rho with ten, Chi Psi with six and Alpha Sigma Phi with five new men complete the list.

This is the first year that the concentrated rushing period has been in use. The usual three periods consisting of visiting in the rooms, visiting the houses and the final pledging dates was carried out, though in a shorter space of time. The acceptance of a formal invitation is usually carried out on Saturday, though the final day when invitations can be passed to the president of the Interfraterntiy council is five days from the issuance of the bids.

Bids to the seven women's sororities were issued Saturday following the last of the series of parties. Sunday was pledging day with forty eight women from the class of 1942 acecpting bids. Though the Sorority quota was cut down this year from nine to seven, there were fewer women who pledged. Last year fifty three women pledged to the six sororities. Because of the smaller freshman class, and the addition of one new sorority last year the quota was cut down to the present size.

The sorority rushing period began on November 2, when freshmen were able to meet five members from each chapter and become acquainted with the various phases of sororities. This was followed by open house on two afternoons at the sorority rooms, and an informal forum. The last events of rushing were parties to which the freshmen were assigned, the matching of lists and pledging.

Tabulation of pledging will be found on the insert.

Talk To Be Given On French Congo

Illustrated Lecture Will Be Presented at Church by Mrs. Albert Schweitzer

Mrs. Albert Schweitzer will give an illustrated lecture on the work in the French Congo, Africa at the Congregational Church Friday at 8 p. m.

The speaker is the wife of Dr. Albert Schweitzer who gave up his professorial career to go to the French Congo and use his abilities in the service of the natives. Her talk is based on their experiences in Africa. Mrs. Schweitzer is coming to Middlebury in her tour of the state.

Prof. Everett Skillings indicated that it is hoped that Mrs. Albert Schweitzer will speak at chapel service Friday morning.

Dr. Schweitzer is also considered an authority on Bach. Mrs. Schweitzer will play several recordings of Bach's works at her Friday lecture. These recordings were made by her husband on the famous Strassburg organ.

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THEODORE H. ZAREMBA
Treasurer

In Charge Of This Issue, John H. Finley '40

Vol. XXXVI Nov. 22, 1938 No. 10

TALKING IS NOT ENOUGH

Vom Rath, the German govenrmental agent in Paris was assassinated. This fact has passed into history. In retaliation, the Nazis have conducted the most disgraceful religious persecution of recent centuries. This, too, has become history. But the originator of the Nazis' excuse, Herschel Grynszpan, the boy-assassin, has yet to be disposed of.

Herschel Gyrnszpan, only seventeen years old, will be brought up for trial in a Paris court. In typical German fashion the Nazis are bringing the utmost pressure to bear on France to assure his conviction and excution. It is their desire that he be given a quick secret trial and then be guillotined.

Dorothy Thompson, broadcasting last week, spoke in behalf of Grynszpan. Without money or friends, it is important that he be given a fair trail, to determine the motives which prompted him to assassinate Vom Rath. A fair trial he certainly would not have in Germany.

Following Miss Thompson's broadcast, contributions poured in for a fund to hire the best legal advice available for Grynszpan. Organizing the money as The Journalists' Defense fund, Miss Thompson was surprised at the number of contributions received from the general public.

The students and faculty of the college, through The CAMPUS have been invited to cooperate with The Middlebury Register and the townspeople in a mass contribution to the fund. Miss Thompson has requested that contributions be clubbed in order to reduce bookkeeping. It is also requested that only Gentiles contribute to the fund, in order to avoid provocation for further anti-Jewish demonstrations in Germany.

Names of contributors will be published in The CAMPUS. Contributions should be addressed to The CAMPUS and left at the bookstore.

The slip below may be clipped for the convenience of those wishing to contribute to the fund for Herschel Grynszpan.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Enclosed Please Find $.....

For the

Journalists' Defense Fund

Signed:.....

College Calendar

Wednesday

9:00 p. m. Soph Hop, Middlebury inn

Thursday

3:00 p. m. Tea Dance at Inn
8:15 p. m. Thanksgiving holiday Play, "Accent on Youth", Playhouse

Friday

4:00 p. m. Fine Arts movie, Warner hemicycle
8:00 p. m. Mrs. Albert Schweitzer lecture, Congregational church
8:15 p. m. Play, "Accent on Youth", Playhouse

Saturday

7:45 p. m. Mortar Board informal, McCullough gymnasium

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers service, Rev. Grant Noble
8:00 p. m. Organ recital, chapel, Robert English

Tuesday

8:15 p. m. Pianoforte concert, Charles Naegele, chapel

NOTICES

Christmas Card Exhibit: In the Fine Arts Room there is an exhibit of the American Artists Group Christmas Cards. This American Artists Group includes such artists as Rockwell Kent, J. J. Lankes, Grant Wood, Howard Cook, Diego Rivera, and Thomas Benton.

These Christmas Cards range from 5 cents to 25 cents and may be ordered at the main desk of the library. All orders must be in by December 9th.

Library to be open: The College Library will be open on Thanksgiving Day from 10 to 12:30 in the morning and in the evening the regular time: 7 to 10.

Alumni Notes

EDWIN J. HENDRIE '33 is treasurer and manager of the Personal Finance Co., 15 Colony St., Meriden, Conn. Home address: 140 Sumner St., Meriden, Conn.

DR. LESTER LOVELL, '34. Address: Box 266 Corinna, Maine.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Jeanne Hudson to CARL A. GRUGGEL, Jr., '35. Mr. Gruggel is employed by the Servel Electrolux Co. of Chicago, Ill.

HYATT H. WAGGONER, '35 is the author of an article on "Modern Temper" which appeared in the July issue of the South Atlantic quarterly.

HILLES R. PICKENS, Jr., '35 is editor of the Canadian Golfer. Address 4810 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

L. ROBERT LAWRENCE ex-38 is assistant manager of Store No. 28 of J. J. Newberry company's 5-10-25 Cent Stores at Sayre, Pa.

EVERYTHING READY FOR ANNUAL DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

committee, and every indication points to a large crowd in attendance. Tickets are still on sale, however and a final effort will be made to dispose of them all by a room to room canvas in all dormitories and fraternity houses.

Those who have already received their tickets may secure their programs by applying to the agent from whom they bought the ticket. There will be two programs to each couple. The number of the ticket will be taken at the time the program is received, and no money will be refunded after that time. This year's programs will have a new type of cover made of cork. The dance list itself is the same, however, as that of previous programs.

Jan Campbell and his twelve piece orchestra, featuring the singing of Mary Lou Winters and the band's trio, will jive, swing and what have you to supply the music for the dancers. Campbell was chosen to replace the Fenton Brothers who were the original band contracted. Campbell's band is well known at Dartmouth, having been asked to play there at the Homecoming this fall.

Refreshments will be served during the dance as in the past. They will be supplied by the committee in charge, and not by the Inn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Any systematized effort of rushing, regardless of what kind, will always bring out points of difference to the freshman who is being rushed and also to the upper classmen who are doing the rushing. This year saw no exception to this.

Probably from two points of view one week rushing has its drawbacks. First, it became too concentrated, leaving freshmen in bewilderment as the week drew to a close. Second, that with such concentration there is no doubt that studies were neglected more than they would have been had the period been longer. And then also with the short period came the opportunity for "mud" slinging. It would seem to me that if a house has nothing to sell, either from without or within, the justification for its existence becomes very near to being nil. How one can build up by tearing down is a mystery to me. Under such tactics rushing does not become a period of inviting freshmen to belong to a fraternity, but instead it becomes a period in which the fraternities lower themselves to baser instincts which have no place in an educational system such as ours.

I would think that in order to remedy these two fallacies, and of course others which exist, the time has come when student and faculty alike could well afford to spend some time around the conference table and work out a better solution. If fraternities are what I think they are, namely—a place in which to build character and manhood, then it would seem to me that a good beginning for such is during rushing. Competition—probably yes, but surely rules of gentlemanly conduct and fairness to all concerned. We are willing that the cards be placed on the table—misunderstanding and misstatements can always be cleared away in this manner.

EDWIN G. NIXON '39
DU Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

We suggest the following system of fraternity rushing as a substitute for the eminently unsatisfactory one now in use:

1. The first two months of the college year should be a period of unhampered social intercourse between the first year men and fraternity members.

2. Preferential lists should be handed to the Chairman of the Student Life Committee by the fraternities and the first year men.

3. Fraternity membership bids should be distributed according to the results of the matching of the preferential lists.

We regret the few instances of rudeness shown by some fraternity men last week but are happy that they were few.

PHILLIPS PALMER '39
ASP Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Due to the shortness of the period, this past rushing season was extremely intensive. Because of this fact prerushing knowledge of freshmen probably seemed necessary. This quite naturally led to some "dirty" rushing. Yet, may I take this occasion to say that I think that there was a minimum of unfair practices this year.

Another thing is the situation of the men who receive no date cards. I think that each fraternity should be kind enough to see that every man has a chance to visit the various houses and get to know the fellows therein. There is a certain psychological reaction on the part of those boys receiving no appointments, and it is not a good one. The natural reaction is often something in the nature of a desire to leave college or a bitterness against the more fortunate freshmen. Who are we, as fraternity men and upperclassmen, to pass judgment upon any freshman in such a way as to affect his whole college future adversely?

It was understood when this new short period system was adopted that the various professors would try not to give pre-announced examinations during the one rushing week. Most professors did this; others did not. I think that if rushing is limited to one week, all of the professors should cooperate.

GEORGE F. LEWIN '40
KDR Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The advantages of deferred rushing, I believe, are negated by the concentration of the formal rushing period into one week. In previous years the one week visiting period constituted a more gradual step from the comparatively passive period following the opening of school in September to the intensively active pedging week. With the omission of the gradual step which both fraternity men and freshmen need to adjust themselves to the situation. The dissatisfaction among the houses over split dates, the number of broken pledges and the refusal of many freshmen to hand in their pledge cards Saturday morning substantiate this opinion. In view of this, I feel that either the return of the two week's rushing period is necessary, or else that the privilege of visiting freshmen in their rooms beween the opening of school and the beginning of the formal rushing period should be afforded the fraternity men.

Glenn H. Leggett '40
CP Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The one week rushing plan has worked out most favorably and I hope that it will be continued in the future. Nevertheless, despite the advantages of the one week plan, there still remains some rather crude aspects in the rushing period.

With due respect to all fraternal groups at Middlebury, I discourse a bit over the too frequent ocurence of discord between fraternities during the actual rushing period. The bitter animosity which arose between some fraternal groups during the latter part of rushing was not, in any sense of the word, apropos of the ideal successful rushing program. Such an obvious lack of propriety and absence of respect for the rights of others, is far afield from all efforts to maintain tranquility and good feeling among fraternities in the midst of rushing.

The feeling that strained relations between fraternities during rushing is inevitable and that nothing can be done to prevent this, ought not to be encouraged. Assumption of such an attitude is merely following the course of least resistance and supporting a policy of defeatism. Surely, an answer to the problem will never be found along such a line of inactivity.

As a possible solution, may I offer the modest yet vital suggestion that future rushing campaigns be conducted, not under the crude policy of "an eye for an eye," but rather with a strong spirit of interfraternity cooperation and a strict adherence to a code of ethics.

STANLEY J. MORE '40
BK Rushing Chairman

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

This recent rushing period has clearly shown the complete ineffectiveness and poor organization of our present rushing system. It appears to be based entirely upon limitations which prohibit contact between fraternity men and first-year men up to that period when pledging takes place. This fact in itself promotes superficial and poor judgement in choice on the part of both groups. Pledging then takes place at the end of a hectic week when neither group is in fit condition to make a rational decision. In addition, we find, in the early part of every freshman year, a carryover of prep and high school cliques which exercise a profound influence upon the selection of men. If rushing were postponed to a much later period, these prep school cliques would die out and more natural cliques would develop from a longer period of contact.

The whole system exercises such a strain upon the men of both groups that participation in studies and other activities is completely paralyzed for a week and the after-affects linger on for even a greater period. It is therefore only a question of time before the administration, realizing the consequences of this fact, steps in and suggests a complete re-organization, in view of its own interests.

These are only a few of the criticism which could be directed at the present system. Many more, which require careful and comprehensive consideration, cannot be discussed here for lack of space. Many remedies such as an interfraternity audit, a preferential system, or a later rushing season have to be ignored for the same reason.

(Continued on Page 6)

Fraternity And Sorority Groups Finish Pledging New Members

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Sigma Phi
1942
C. David Burt
William M. Hendrich
Robert B. Rowley
Aaron L. Shannon
Jack M. Vincent

Beta Kappa
1942
Wilson F. Clark
Carl E. Congdon Jr.
John B. Franklin
Lawrence A. Glazier
Everett T. Heidgerd
Charles B. Mix
F. Alfred Patterson Jr.
Robert J. Ricker
Robert B. Rivel
Augustin A. Root
David K. Smith

Chi Psi
1940
Royce W. Tabor
1941
Donald E. Chapman
1942
Frank D. Blizard Jr.
Chester E. Klein
Earl J. Reddert Jr.
Howard A. Schlieder Jr.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
1942
Alexander Alexander
Charles M. Clapper
Kenneth E. Cosgrove
Richard C. Davis
William M. Desmond
Egbert S. Hadley
Robert W. Halligan
Roger W. Howard
Phillip W. Lees
Carter W. Mott
John S. Prukop
Charles S. Sanford
William F. Youngs
John W. Zydik

Delta Upsilon
1942
Robert H. Berry
Roderick M. Brush
James W. Darrow
Marvin E. Holdredge
John S. Hutchinson
Stanwood F. Johnson
Robert S. Maxwell
John K. M. Ross
Dwight F. Smith
Raymond H. Squire
Ira P. Townsend
John A. Young

Kappa Delta Rho
1942
Charles S. Beach
Edward J. Gignac
Bailey Goodell
Stephen Kedmenec
William M. Miller
Charles D. Morse
Theodore E. Russell
Truman H. Thomas
Anthony W. Wishinski
Edward H. Yeomans

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1941
Thomas R. Benton Jr.
1942
Edward V. Dempsey
David W. Emmons
Richard A. Files
Thomas C. Huxley III
Charles H. Kitchell
Gardiner H. Johnson
Philip W. Mayo
Hugh D. Onion
Robert E. Pierce
George E. West

SORORITIES

Alpha Xi Delta
1941
Jessie W. Matthew
1942
Grace E. Barry
Ann A. Clark
Donna E. Dailey
Mary L. A. Eimer
Lois R. Grandy
Susan Hullings
Margaret W. Thomsen

Delta Delta Delta
1942
Hope Barton
Joan L. Calley
Lois A. Grimm
Dorothy E. Milligan
Virginia S. Poole
Marion E. Ray
Margaret E. Woods

Kappa Kappa Gamma
1942
Mary C. Brehaut
Margaret D. Buscher
Jane F. Giblin
Marjorie F. Hughes
Virginia K. McKinley
June A. Perry
Alice Taylor

Phi Mu
1942
Elaine George
Margaret Goodell
Helen W. Miller
Lenore W. Pockman
Lois H. Schneider
Ruth F. Taylor
Sally C. Tyler

Pi Beta Phi
1942
Alice J. Austin
Viola M. Guthrie
Louise F. Henofer
Jane J. McGinnis
Jane Oliphant
Marjorie J. Tomlinson
Virginia W. Witte

Sigma Kappa
1942
Jean D. Butterfield
Margaret A. Fell
Nancy E. Hall
Sally L. Hooper
Dorothy M. Menard
Grace M. Shailer
Alice M. Voorhees

Theta Chi Omega
1942
Mary E. Clough
Stella P. Fisk
Nancy H. Rindfusz
Hope C. Rood
Louise T. Sargent
Beatrice L. Simpler

C. C. Class Hears George Thompson

Social Aspects of Spanish Civil War Discussed in Lecture to Frosh Group

George L. Thompson of Randolph, Mass. spoke in C. C. class November 16th. He discussed the different phases leading up to the present crisis.

Mr. Thompson, representing the American Union for Social Progress, pointed out the divisions and barriers within Spain itself. The agricultural element versus the industrial, racial differences, and the two separate cultural divisions aided in bringing about the revolution.

The church played an important role in the present controversy in Spain. 99 per cent of the Spanish population are Catholic, but there is a division in this group. The ecclesiastic authority backs Franco, but the masses back the Republic. The people became divided into two elements: those supporting the monarchy and those struggling for democracy.

Mr. Thompson concluded with the statement that the war is a question of man-power.

Women In Contest With St. Lawrence

Non-Decision Debate Held In Forest Recreation Hall Last Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, the women's debating team met representatives of St. Lawrence university in their second home debate of the current season. Audrey H. Wouters '41 and Alice J. Austin '42 spoke for Middlebury in a non-decision contest.

The topic of the debate was as follows: "Resolved, that the United States should co-operate in an international movement to promote the collective security of democratic nations." The home team supported the affirmative side.

The Oxford style of debate was employed. This system necessitates the use of only two debaters on a side. The affirmative team may make three speeches, an eight minute one, a twelve minute one, and a four minute one, in that order. The negative side has two twelve minute speeches which are delivered alternately with the affirmative ones. Each team thus has the opportunity to speak twenty-four minutes.

Mountain Club To Tackle Breadloaf

Otto Schniebs Scheduled to Conduct Ski Lessons for Undergraduates, Faculty

After two weeks of inactivity, due to the fraternity rushing, the Mountain club will again sponsor its usual Sunday hikes. This week the destination of the hike will be Bread Loaf Mountain. Sign-up sheets are posted in Warner Science, and the trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m.

Those going on the hike are requested to wear heavy shoes and parkas because of the existing cold weather at the top. Bread Loaf is one of the longest and most beautiful mountains in this section of the country, and on a clear day offers a view of the entire Champlain valley.

The Mountain club, as in past years, is to sponsor ski lessons, in connection with future ski trips. These lessons will be under the direction of Otto Eugen Schniebs, former Olympic and Dartmouth ski coach. He is also the founder of the American Ski school and one of the most outstanding men in this field.

It has been arranged to have Schniebs here from January 31st through February 3rd. These lessons are open to all undergraduates and faculty. Fees and other information will be announced in the near future. Dan Armstrong '41 and Ruth Hardy '41 are the undergraduate chairmen in charge of the ski school.

New Head Chosen for Physical Education Dept.

Miss Mary S. Rosevear has been appointed acting head of the women's physical education department. Miss Rosevear came to Middlebury as instructor in physical education in 1924. She was promoted to assistant professor in 1937.

Miss Rosevear received her B. S. degree from Syracuse university and has attended the Packer Collegiate institute, the Savage School for Physical Education, and summer sessions at Columbia university and at the University of Wisconsin.

She has been instructor of physical education at Brownell Hall school in Omaha, Nebraska and at St. Johns school. Miss Rosevear was treasurer of the Middlebury chapter of the American Association of University Women from 1933 until 1937 and she is now president of the chapter.

Mrs. Hedges, a graduate of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, is acting as instructor temporarily.

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Copies Of Cezanne Works Placed On Exhibition In Forest Yesterday

The Fine Arts department opened an exhibition on Monday in Forest recreation room of fine color reproductions of paintings, watercolors and drawings by Paul Cezanne. This exhibition was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and will be sent to muesums, colleges, schools and galleries throughout the country.

Cezanne's Development

The pictures trace the development of Cezanne's art from his earliest work when he was dominantly influenced by old masters whose paintings he studied in the Louvre, through his contact with Impressionism, to the growth of his personal technique and the final phase of his art.

The key to an understanding of the evolution of painting since Impressionism is to be sought more in Cezanne's work than in that of any other modern painter. He was not only the greatest painter of his time but he influenced almost every important artist of the 20th century.

The greatest part of Cezanne's life was spent in solving the problems of structure and composition which the Impressionists had neglected. Using a palette of even greater color range that that employed by the Impressionists he learned to place tiny patches of clear color in parallel strokes so related as to give the subtlest graduations of planes in rendering solid, three-dimensional objects. His preoccupation with "modelling" natural forms finally led him to extreme simplifications. The natural forms seemed to resolve themselves in his mind into spheres, cones and cylinders. In this style, the Cubists of 1908-1912 found justification for a complete departure from the visible world.

Selected Reproductions

The reproductions included in this exhibition were carefully chosen with consideration for the quality of the reproduction as well as the historical importance of the picture. Duplicates of many of the prints in the exhibition may be ordered from the Museum of Modern Art, 14 W. 49th St., New York.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will talk informally on the Paul Cezanne paintings in Forest recreation hall Monday at four o'clock. Faculty and students are invited to the recreation hall at 3:45 to view the exhibition which will be on display for two weeks.

Professor Owen will comment on the thirty-one paintings which reflect Cezanne's versatility in the types represented: still lifes, landscapes, compositions of nudes and portraits. This French artist was a friend of Emile Zola and known as a post-impressionists along with Seurat, Gaugin and Van Gogh.

Tea will be served to the group following Professor Owen's talk.

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Historical Letter Reveals Trials Of An Early American Educator

By Barbara M. Grow '41

Novelists use every device to bring back the past from time machines to old diaries; nothing ever invented has proved as effective as that most accurate means of revealing the saga of ages gone by—old letters. Middlebury College is the proud possessor of a letter which turns back the pages of history a hundred years.

Offered a Position

This old letter, written in 1838, offers to a Middlebury graduate of that year a position teaching school in Hancock, New Hampshire. The terms attached to the job would stagger a student of our century. For instructing thirty-five to forty pupils, and "with prayers to lead only once a day", the graduate, a certain C. R. Castle, 1838, was to be given $500! Though the author of the letter, a Mr. T. Jones, admitted that this was none too elegant a salary, still he could cite certain advantages; he said that $500 in New Hampshire was better than $600 in the South, where the cost of "living, clothing, and Fashionables' which a young man is obliged to have in order to be patronized" was much higher. Later on in the letter of recommendation, he puts it that "the habits of the people in the North are more Republican, more simple, less ostentatious, and less expensive."

Describes Position

Mr. Jones showed a gentle pride in describing the school over which the youthful graduate might preside. "The school is composed of two departments, a Male department and a Female department,"; Mr. Castle would be expected to handle the Male section. Then he goes on to tell of the staff; "our school has always had more teachers than most schools; consequently, the labor is not so great for each one."

The foremost advantages of this school which would as greatly interest prospective teachers in the 1800's as it is unthought of in our day dealt with certain extra-curricular activities. No, it wasn't a case of coaching plays, or teaching sports, or leading the local stamp club, as our grads are expected to do; these activities went deeper than that. Our graduate of 1838 was concerned with tasks like carrying wood, ringing the bell, settling the tuition bills, or sweeping out the class roms; and the good thing about the post offered to young Castle was that he would be free from all these duties.

Religious Activities

In the postscript, another Jones, perhaps the brother of the aforementioned T. Jones, wrote with great spirit of the "pleasant revival" going on in the town of Hancock. He tells of more than forty people "hopefully converted", of whom thirteen were would-be students of Mr. Castle. An added inducement—that of having Christian scholars! No wonder that the letter ends on the keynote that "the town seems to be waking up"!

And you ask, did C. R. Castle accept this position with its princely renumeration of $500 per annum, and with the assurance that "Fashionables" were not necessary? A recent letter from his niece, herself an old lady by her handwriting, reveals the end of this promising young man. She wrote that "he left the graduation exercises where he served as Valedictorian to go to bed with typhoid fever of which he died thus shattering the high hopes of his family who had great expectations of his future as a Minister of the Gospel".

French Club to Present Play Tonight at Meeting

"L'Initiation", a one act comedy, will be given tonight at the French Club meeting at 7:45 p. m. in the Chateau. The cast includes: Harriet Barnes '39, Constance Trotties '40, Alma Pierce '40, Page Grosenbaugh '40, Martha Taylor '40, Elinor Wieland '39, Arthena Gregg '39, Malcolm Freiberg '41, Allan Howes '41, and John Van Tuyl '41.

Group singing and refreshments will follow the play.

"L'Initiation" (The Initiation) is an amiable satire about language club initiations in general, and on French club initiation in particular. It depicts a typical French club meeting, with all the attendant pomp and ceremony. The initiation itself is concerned with the trials that Mme. must undergo before she is allowed admission into this French club. Her duties range all the way from composing songs to imitating all manner of animals. Needless to say, she passes all her examinations with flying colors.

Middlebury Team Defeats R. P. I. Duo

Debators Engage Maine in Non-decision Encounter On Alliance with England

Two Middlebury debaters defeated the R. P. I. team Friday night in Mead chapel by a two to one decision. The chapel was the scene of a non-decision debate with Maine on the previous Wednesday. A second non-decision debate took place on the Saturday following the encounter with R. P. I. when the women's team met St. Lawrence in Forest Recreation room.

Representing the victorious home team were Edward J. Drew '40 and Glen H. Leggett '40. The question for discussion was: "Resolved that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Middlebury took the affirmative.

The meet on Wednesday with Maine concerned the topic "Resolved, that the United States should establish an Alliance with Great Britain." Charles M. English '40 and Marshall Cline '41 defended the Middlebury side.

The women's team supported the affirmative side Saturday against St. Lawrence in the question: "Resolved, that the United States should co-operate in an international movement to promote the collective security of democratic nations.

Dr. Burrage Gives Abernethy Reading

"The Devil's Disciple", by G. B. Shaw, Chosen for Rendition Last Friday

More than fifty people attended the Abernethy reading given by Dr. William S. Burrage last Friday at 3:45 o'clock. Dr. Burrage read from "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw.

Dr. Burrage explained that the action takes place in what was New Hampshire in the year 1777, but near the present towns of Fair Haven and Whitehall in Vermont. The play tells the story of a man who is believed bad because he is perfectly truthful about everything. He is in contrast with his family and neighbors, whom Shaw satirizes unsparingly.

Dr. Burrage strolled about, acting the various parts in his usual entertaining manner, and intentionally focusing upon the subtleties of Shaw's wit. Especially notable was the scene in the court room, in which the Devil's Disciple confounds the court.

A few minutes before the end of the reading, the lights went out, leaving the Abernethy room in darkness except for the faint flickering of the fire in the fire-place. Dr. Burrage made the remark that, as he was not a descendant of Abraham Lincoln, he had no inherited ability to read by the light of the flickering fire and so would give a brief resume of the play. In the meantime, however, Dr. White brought candles, and the reading continued.

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Managerships Up For Students' Vote

Changes Proposed in Year Of Election and Number Of Men for Competition

The men's student body will vote tomorrow on proposed changes in the sections of the constitution of the athletic council which provide for the election of managers, according to John M. Kirk '39, president of the Undergraduate association. The revised articles were read in chapel this morning in order to allow the students to consider the changes well before voting.

The most important change is in article 3, by which the number of assistant managers in each sport is changed from one to two, except in varsity football where three assistant managers shall be chosen. Other suggested revisions are listed below with both present and proposed articles given.

Article 4, section 6 of the present constitution provides that the candidates for the office of assisant manager shall be members of the sophomore class. According to the new plan, tryouts for assistant managers of football, cross country, hockey, basketball and winter sports shall be from the sophomore class, and those for golf, track, tennis, and baseball from the freshman class.

No change has been suggested in the actual voting procedure. This is set forth in Article 4, Section 2. "One vote shall be allowed the coach, one vote shall be allowed the team, which consists of the letter men of the season just completed—One vote shall be allowed the Athletic Council following the disclosure of the votes of the other parties to the election."

Under the present rule, the manager of freshman football is elected after the election of the assistant manager of varsity football, from the remaining candidates and receives a minor "M". The election is conducted as in Article 4, section 2, for assistant manager.

Change Suggested

The new rule for the election of freshman football reads as follows, "When the vote for varsity manager is not unanimous, the manager of freshman football shall be the candidate who received one vote for the varsity managership. When the vote for varsity managership is unanimous, the candidate having the second highest number of team votes shall be deemed to be the team's choice for freshman manager, and the coach and council shall voate for their choice as in Section 2. The manager of freshman football shall be awarded a major "M".

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Sociology Students To Visit Points Of Interest On Metropolitan Trip

The complete itinerary for the annual sociology trip to New York city has been announced by Prof. Russell G. Sholes of the sociology department. The schedule includes eighteen different points of interest that will be visited during the all day and all night tour on November 25.

Lecture Tour

The group of students, approximately fifty people, will begin the trip at the American Museum of Natural History where they will meet at nine o'clock in the morning. There, a two hour lecture tour will explain to them the build up of culture from early primitive times to present. Frank D. Svoboda, the director of the Jan Huss house, will next claim the group's attention. He will speak on the problems of the Czechoslovakian people, here and in their own country. Lunch hour will be next on the program, and at the Garbo restaurant the students will have a Smorgasbord luncheon.

The afternoon plans will start with a talk by Dr. Oliver Butterfield, of the Family Guidance bureau, who will speak on preparation for marriage. This talk is mainly for the Soc. 41.1 students, and for the Soc. 21.1 members, a choice will be allowed to either hear Doctor Butterfield or visit the American Telephone and Telegraph long lines building where they may hear overseas telephone calls being received and sent out.

At the Rand school, where the group goes next, August Claesennes will speak on "What The Workers Wish." After hearing this talk, the students are to listen to H. Edmonds Bullis, executive director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, who will discuss personality development and disorganization. Dinner at Longchamps will conclude the afternoon trip.

From six thirty until ten fifteen that evening the students will have time to rest and get ready for the all night trip for which a special bus has been contracted to carry them around. The title for the night schedule is "Wholesale Markets Trip," and will include most of the more famous and important food markets that supply the city with its necessary foodstuffs.

The Taystee baking company, and the Sheffield pasturizing plant, will be the first places visited. The Pennsylvania Railroad piers for southern produce, and Washington market, near 14 street, are next on the evening itinerary. After leaving the Washington market, the Erie Railroad piers for western produce, and a farmers produce market where farmers come in to sell directly, rather than through wholesalers, will be seen. Time out for breakfast in diners and lunch counters will break up the schedule for awhile.

To Visit Markets

Back on the road again, and the Fulton fish market will be the first place visited after breakfast. A live poultry market where fowls from the south are brought to New York for sale, and the wholesale meat district will be the last places visited. By the time the night journey is over it will be about seven thirty Saturday morning.

About thirty-five of the students who live near the city or in it, will leave by train on Wednesday, November 23. They will have time to spend Thanksgiving at home, and then meet the sociology group in New York, Friday morning. After the actual itinerary has been completed, the students may return by any train they wish. It is expected that most of them will leave early Sunday morning.

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ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR POWELL
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Broadway Melody of 1938
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Matinee Thursday 3:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
PETER LORRE
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Mr. Moto's Trouble
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MARTHA RAYE BOB HOPE
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FRI SAT. NOV. 25-26
2—BIG HITS—2
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SPORTS

Charge of Page
Bob Pickard

Off Side

By Hawk

Nov. 23—Well, the Vermont tussle is fast becoming a fond memory, the record books are closed, and the gang is waiting for the activities of the ice squad and the hoopsters. The 1938 pigskin has be deflated and kicked into the duffle bag. But, before we throw the bag into a corner on the stockroom shelf, let's take one final fling at King Gridiron and take a gander at some of the all-time records from the period when guards and tackles had mustaches and the flying-wedge was a weekly occurance.

Compiled by the late Parke H. Davis for Spalding's Official Football Guide, the all-time records of the Terry-Haxall-Trafford era before the turn of the century and the Heffelfinger-Eckersall-Brickley era soon after the turn are more than worth a glance or two. The records only go to show that the modern developement of the game and its present high degree of complexity have robbed football of its Galloping Ghosts and made it a highly technical business.

Douglas Locke of St. Mary's in Texas scored 160 points to lead the pack last season and to date Elkins of Marshall college has garnered 90 for the year. To place these noble attempts in sports world shadows, Jim Leech of V.M. I. in 1920 scored 26 touchdowns, 48 points-after-touchdown, and 2 field-goals for a total of 210 points for the season and, thus, hang up somewhat of an all-time record.

Way back on a dreary Nov. 4 in 1884 agile and shifty Wylls Terry of Yale brought the fans attending the Yale-Wesleyan contest to their feet with the longest scoring run on record. Calling for kick formation, Terry received a bad pass from center and started running from five yards behind his own goal line. Well, sir; he ran for the rest of the afternoon and finally ended up in Wesleyan pay territory 115 yards away. Nearest modern counterpart of that run was a 109 yard runback of a kickoff by Ed Jack Burke of Mississippi vs. Alabama in 1931.

The forward pass was still legally a pigskin youngster when giant Brad Robinson of St. Louis tossed the apple 87 yards to Johnyy Schneider for a touchy in 1906 and, thus, hang up another all-time mark for the longest scoring forward pass. The nearest they could come in 1937 was a 62 yard toss by Ken Washington of U. C. L. A.

Brickley and Eckersall, exponents par excellance, of the graceful art of field-goal booting, still share honors for the most "three pointers" in a single game. Eckersall booted five for Chicago in the Illinois game of 1905 and then, just for good measure, pulled exactly the same trick in the Nebraska game a year later. Big Charley Brickley made his name for Harvard in the Yale classic of 1913. Throughout his college career, Big Charley booted 26 through the uprights for an all-time mark, reaching his climax in 1913 with 13 for the season.

Let's stick to kicking for a while and note the all-time record of Arlo Davis of Oklahoma when, in 1917, he kicked 23 extra points by place-kicks in the game with Kingfisher. The Eckersall-Brickley field goal records were somewhat surpassed in 1900 when Ed Robertson of Purdue kicked 7 "three pointers" in one game from place-kick rather than drop-kick as was the accepted Eckersall-Brickley method. Then, also, note Haxall's all-time distance record for field goals when he booted the apple square between the uprights for Princeton in the Yale game of 1882.

So, you see, the old pigskinners went in for the glamor stuff in no small way. Their accomplishments were noteworthy and caused many a cheer leader Quincy sore throat and their records are of vast interest with football the less spectacular but more complex game that today finds it. A certain "glory" that was Gridiron" has been lost, but a growing "popularity that is Pigskin" has resulted.

Enough of this gridiron chatter! Toss the duffle bag out! Football—past tense. Future tense—Basketball, Hockey!

Arthur Schlatter, Swiss Ski Expert To Coach 1938-39 Middlebury Team

According to the office of the Athletic director, Arthur Schlatter of Switzerland has been engaged as coach of the Middlebury winter sports team for the 1938-39 season. Most of the credit for securing Coach Schlatter's services should go to Dr. Stewart Ross '19 of Rutland, Vermont.

Coach Schlatter, who makes his home in Switzerland where he has been all summer, will arrive in New York Thanksgiving Day, November 24, on the French liner, Normandie. The time of his arrival in Middlebury is uncertain due to the fact that he may enter the winter sports shows to be held in Madison Square garden in New York and also in the Boston garden.

The new coach comes to Middlebury with high recommendations from some of the country's leading skiers and ski experts. Among these men are Alec Bright of New York of the American Olympic committee and Walter Prager, coach of the Dartmouth ski team. According to these experts Schlatter is one of the best instructors available. Last winter he was in charge of the Mt. Pico ski school in Rutland, Vermont.

In the past he has starred in the indoor meets both in New York and Boston. Also he has finished well up among the leaders in the annual races of the Federation Internationale de Ski and the Alberg Kahndar races in Europe.

A large squad answered Captain Mel Carter's call for winter sports candidates yesterday, and they will be giving exercising drills and conditioning work until Coach Schlatter arrives. Lettermen from last year's team include Captain Carter, Barclay, E. Cole, Goodell and Gale. Trask, Flanders, Unsworth, Hubbell and Unsworth were among those who participated in meets without earning a letter.

Prospects for the 1938-39 season are the best of any in recent years with no men being lost by graduation. Several men in the class of 1942 have outstanding prep school skiing reputations and they are being counted on a great deal. Chief among these are Ed Gignac, Eastern jumping champion, and Ira Towsend, both of Kimball Union academy. Dwight Smith, captain of the championship Stowe, Vermont high school team, and Dave Burt, also of Stowe, are expected to be threats to the veterans of the squad.

Hockey Tryouts Called For Shooting Practice

With the settling in of another Vermont winter Coach Nash has called out the hockey candidates for preliminary practice on the board track until ice forms on the hockey rink.

Six veterans have returned to the squad and around these men Coach Nash will attempt to build a winning combination. Hutton, Kinsey, Martin, Jarrel, Reichert and Captain Wyman are the letter men who have reported back to the team. Cobb and Hawes are also reporting for practice.

The schedule is almost complete, according to Frank E. Avery, manager of hockey. All that remains for its publication is the O.K. of the Athletic council.

MANAGERSHIP CHANGES PROPOSED IN ATHELETIC COUNCIL AMENDMENTS

Proposed revisions in the constitution of the athletic council are now going through their required three readings before the undergraduate body in chapel.

Pertinent points in the proposals seem to be the change of the scrub year in spring sports from sophomore to freshman, and increased assistant manager quotas. Two assistant managers would be elected in all sports except football which would have three, under the revision. If passed, the proposals will make managerships of spring sports junior positions.

Basketball, Handball to Be Winter Intramural Sports

Middlebury's winter intramural sports program has already gotten underway. Monday saw the posting of lists for practice sessions of basketball, and the lists for handball will be put up as soon as the sign-up sheets have been filled.

Fall intramural competition ended just before rushing began a week and a half ago. The sports included here were football, volleyball and tennis. Now, rushing over, basketball and handball are slated. Both of these sports will last until well after the Christmas vacation, and the handball competition is expected to continue on into February.

Indoor Relay Team Has First Practice

Six Candidates Report for Training on Board Track For 1939 Winter Season

Coach Brown's call for candidates for the indoor relay team last Monday afternoon was answered by six men who reported to the gymnasium for equipment, and a short workout on the board track.

The Panthers will feel the loss of Red Williams and Spook Quackenbush who were on the team last year. Paul Cushman and Roger Thompson have returned, however, and about these two men as a nucleus Coach Brown will attempt to build a winning combination. Butler, who was unfortunate last year in having a bad leg during most of the indoor season, is also out again, and this time hopes to make up for his past inactivity. Howie Schleider, a quarter miler and a sprint man in high school, is also expected to make a good showing this year.

The schedule has not yet been completed by Fred Wheeler, manager. Due to the earliness of the season, the various dates are still in a state of probability, and nothing definite can be decided upon.

First Hoop Drill Held Last Night

Veteran Nucleus Will Help Strengthen Squad for Stiff Schedule

HARTWICK FIRST TEST

Faced by a thirteen game schedule, Coach Beck called out the candidates for varsity basketball yesterday. Conditioning exercises working up into regular scrimmages will be the daily practice routine in preparation for the opener against Hartwick which will be played here December 10.

Of the thirteen games, nine will be played away and only four at home. The home games are with Hartwick and the state conference teams, Vermont, Norwich and St. Michaels. Amherst, Clark, Springfield and Wesleyan have been added to the schedule; and McGill, Tufts, New Hampshire, Colgate and Union have been dropped.

Before Christmas vacation the team will meet Hartwick at home and then play Massachusetts State college and Williams on the road. A two game trip to Amherst and Clark university reopens the campaign after vacation. After playing Vermont here January 14, the team goes on its last out-of-state road jaunt playing Springfield and Wesleyan. The remaining games include home-and-away series with Norwich and St. Michaels and the wind-up battle with the Catamounts at Burlington.

Losing only Captain Johnny Chalmers and Big George Anderson by graduation, the team has a good nucleus remaining to build this year's squad upon. Lettermen who form the nucleus are Captain John "Scoop" Mahoney, "Togo" Eriksson, Bob Schragle, Nick Krauszer and "Red" Talbott.

Other men with varsity experience who are expected to help the team this year are Jack Eagan, Roger Clarke, Bud Wolcott and Stan Boardman. Johnny Kirk and Chas. Conley, starting guard combination last year, have not decided whether to report as yet. Several sophomores who failed to quite make the grade as frosh last year are being counted on by Coach Beck this season.

Freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition after the close of the first semester. The first game which they will be able to get into will be with Springfield on February 2.

The Schedule

Dec. 10	Hartwick	here
Dec. 15	Mass. State	away
Dec. 16	Williams	away
Jan. 9	Amherst	away
Jan. 10	Clark	away
Jan. 14	Vermont	here
Feb. 2	Springfield	away
Feb. 3	Wesleyan	away
Feb. 7	Norwich	here
Feb. 10	St. Michaels	away
Feb. 17	Norwich	away
Feb. 20	St. Michaels	here
Feb. 24	Vermont	away

Football Team Winds Up Good Year With Vermont Win; Frosh Gridsters, Harrier Squads Make Poor Records

Panther Gets State Crown For Third Year in Succession

By Robert A. Martin '41

The Panther's great 7-0 victory over the University of Vermont brought another fall sports season to a jubilant if not too successful close. The football team with five triumphs in eight tries led the parade with the frosh squad, and the two cross-country teams failing to turn in a win.

In the opener at Williamstown Larry Durrell and the Blue and White's inexperience teamed up to give the Purple a thirteen to nothing win. Injuries to Mahoney and Golembeske in this game weakened the Middmen in their following games and finished Gombie for the season.

Badly riddled by injuries and with a green backfield in action, Middlebury had to come from behind in the last period to defeat a stubborn Hartwick eleven 8-6. Harry Van Gaasbeck's plunge from the one yard line late in the game pulled the game out of the fire for the Beckmen.

Jack Johnson's debut as a varsity player was noteworthy as Jack was the general star and the scorer of the lone Panther touchdown in Middlebury's 7-0 win over an exceptionally strong Coast Guard eleven. Thompson and Goerecki of the visitors played a great ball game, while the Panthers were still playing inexperienced backs.

Running their string of wins to three, the Blue and White trimmed a favored Tufts team 10-0 at Medford, Mass. before a large crowd of Middlebury fans. The Jumbos never took the ball into Panther territory, and a first period final goal by Art Jaques sewed up the game for the Vermonters, John Mahoney's pass to Bill Mayo for the Midd touchdown in the last quarter came as an anti-climax to Jaques' footwork which kept the Tufts team backed up to their own goal line all afternoon.

The first step in taking the state crown for the third successive year came the following Saturday at Northfield. Again Art Jaques' toe put the Beckmen in the lead with a 29 yard field goal in the third period. Wearing down the lighter Norwich line, the Panthers pushed a score over in the fourth quarter on straight running plays. Bill Mayo, Middlebury sophomore, was awarded the second-team fullback post on the all-state team for his great playing in this game.

The victory string was snapped at four when a well-drilled Connecticut state eleven invaded Porter field to nip the Panthers 13-0. A weakness in pass defense spelled defeat for Middlebury, but the offensive play was vastly improved.

The Colby battle at Waterville, Maine might well go in the books as Daggett 38, Middlebury 21. The little speedster from the Pine Tree state ran wild through the Midd defenses. On the Blue and White's side of the books the offensive play of Johnny Kirk and "Scoop" Mahoney stood out with Mahoney running 95 and 54 yards for touchdowns and Kirk carrying 21 yards on an end-around play for the other score.

Perfect team play with no man standing out above the others helped to give Middlebury her 7-0 upset victory over the Cats and the right to the state crown. After three periods of of see-saw football, with a scoreless tie looming up, the Panthers took advantage of their best break of the game. Trigilio kicked from behind his own goal line to Tupka who was downed on the U.V.M. 26. On the second play Mahoney faded and tossed a short flat pass to Captain Johnny Kirk on the fifteen. Taking the ball from the hands of two stunned Vermont backs, Johnny covered the fifteen yards to the goal line to wind up his career and the 1938 season in a blaze of glory.

Cross-Country

While the football season was generally successful, the local hill and dalers wound up the year without breaking into the win column. After dropping their opener to a strong Union team 17-38 at Schenectady, the Brownmen travelled to Williams where they were nipped 26 1-2 to 28 1-2. Running at home, they fell victim to R.P.I. 23-32 and wound up their season by losing to the Catamounts by a 20-35 count here. Captain Bob Cushman, Paul Cushman, Post and Reynolds turned in several good performances for the Blue and White.

Frosh Football

Like the cross-country team the frosh gridsters failed to take a ball game. After dropping two close ones to Union '42 by a 7-0 score and Kimball Union academy by a 13-6 count, they were trimmed 20-0 by the U.V.M. Kittens in the annual Armistice Day encounter. Captain Tony Wishinski was the standout lineman with Kedmenec and Ross playing good ball at the tackle posts. In the backfield Zydik, Miller, Clapper and Cosgrove stood out. Injuries to key men such as Prukop, Mott, Yeomans and Gignac slowed the team up considerably.

The frosh cross-country team boasted individual stars in Bill Goodell and Marv Holdredge, both of whom smashed the former frosh record; but the team never realized its potentialities. After losing to the Vermont Aggies, they defeated the Panther varsity 27-28 over the frosh course, but wound up losing to U.V.M. 20-35.

BLUE KEY TO BUY GOLD FOOTBALLS FOR BLUE AND WHITE GRID SQUAD

Blue Key has decided to devote the proceeds from its program-selling activities at home football games, to the purchase of gold footballs and the provision of a banquet for the 1938 football team which won the state title.

When Blue Key first revived its lagging spirit at the beginning of this year, it was determined that its activities would be bent toward some constructive ends. The honoring of successful athletic teams in this manner is one of those ends.

All programs sold at home football games have been arranged and sold by Blue Key. In addition, at the Vermont game, feathers in the two rival colors were sold.

The banquet will take place at the Middlebury Inn at an unannounced date in the near future.

Saxonian Contest Methods Changed

Competition by Classes to Replace Old Divisions in Each Issue of Magazine

An entirely new contest, featuring four prizes, is to be sponsored by the Saxonian, Middlebury's literary magazine, for the issue which will be distributed on December 15, the day before Christmas recess.

Instead of having a separate contest for short stories, essays, and poetry as in former years, and a photography contest for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and the Freshmen. These contests are individual with the class and include every type of literary writing.

This change is both beneficial and important. In former years a person that could write short stories and not poetry didn't stand a chance in the poetry contest, and a poet couldn't win in an essay contest. This kept many students from handing in contributions and thereby hangs the tale that many literary masterpieces were lost to the reading public.

There is to be a contest for every issue and contributions may be given to Jeanette Martin, Contest editor, or Edward E. Palmer, Editor of the Saxonian box.

The prizes are to be awarded to the best contribution, which may be in any form, and which will probably be judged on what it gives to the Saxonian. Athough the prize winning literature may not be published in this issue of the Saxonian, it will be presented in an early issue.

MORTAR BOARD TO SPONSOR INFORMAL

Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, will sponsor a gym dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 26 in McCullough gymnasium from 7:45 till 11:00 p. m. The music for this informal will be by the Black Panthers.

This is one of the few ways by which Mortar Board may get money to support its various activities, which include Mountain day for freshman women, a May day breakfast for honor students, and the responsibility for Vocational Guidance programs. The book sale held in Forest Recreation room yielded but a small percent of the sum needed for these activities. For this reason, the members of Mortar Board ask the hearty endorsement of this affair.

It was also annonuced that the sale of "spit cards" would begin next week. These spit cards, used for Christmas greeting cards for students, may be obtained from any member of Mortar Board.

FRESHMAN WOMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

sports by playing hockey and joining the Mountain club. She is also a member of the Freshmen choir.

The new treasurer, Jane Giblin makes her home in White Plains, New York, where she attended the high school. She has had a treasurer's experience holding that office in the Y.W.C.A. club. A Student Union representative, she also belonged to the Dramatic club and International club. Like the other class officers, she was a member and officer of the French Club. At Middlebury, she joined the Mountain club, W. A. A. and Women's Forum.

The social representative, Margaret Buscher, was also from New York state, Mt. Vernon, where she attended the high school, and later she attended Northfield seminary. In high school she was a member of the French club, Forum, and secretary of her freshman class. At Northfield she was also a class officer, vice president of the senior class. At present, she is a member of the French club at Middlebury, also the Mountain club, Forum and W. A. A. She will also go out for sports, particularly baseball and skiing.

LEO WISELL
Coal
Phone 13

Murray Dance Team to Come Here January 14

Two dancers from the Arthur Murray school in Boston will be at Middlebury on Saturday, January 14.

After the hour of exhibiting the newest dance steps among which will be featured the "Lambeth Walk", the remainder of the evening will be given over to practicing and mastering these with further instruction. The dancing will be in the gymnasium.

The appearance of the Arthur Murray dancers here is being sponsored by by the A Tempo club. Placing the date on Saturday the group hopes to make it more convenient for both students and faculty. This plan will also allow more time for students to dance after watching those from the Arthur Murray studio.

In obtaining the dancers for the 14th of January the A Tempo club has been making arrangements in connection with U. V. M. The dancers will appear there on Friday under the auspices of the Mortar Board and the Boulder Society.

Tickets to the dancing exhibition will be on sale after Christmas recess at the price of fifty cents. Profits from the admission charged is to be used towards the A Tempo scholarship.

Meeting of A Tempo Club Held Thursday in Studio

Thursday night, November 17, a meeting of the A Tempo club was held at the Carnegie room of the Music studio. Plans for the program featuring the Arthur Murray dancers to be held in the near future were discussed in detail.

A program was given on the musical instruments of the Middle Ages. Victorola records of some of these instruments were played as illustrations.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party, held the Sunday preceding Christmas recess, December 11.

The A Tempo club is an organization on the women's campus, composed of juniors and seniors who have a definite interest in music, and wish to express this interest. Its purpose is to encourage an interest in music.

Baseball Film Will Be Presented December 9

Through the efforts of Professor V. Spencer Goodreds of the drama department, a picture entitled "Baseball, the National Game" will be shown at the Campus theatre at four-forty-five p. m. on December 9. There will be no admission charged.

The film is released through the National League baseball organization, and shows the crucial games of the last World Series as well as many shots of the phases of inside plays of a baseball team. Leading players of both leagues are shown, and many interesting plays of them in action on the baseball diamond.

If the success of this film warrants it, an attempt will be made to get a similar picture from the American League offices.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

In view of this fact and in view of the failure of the revamped system to meet the needs of rushing in a natural and orderly manner, I suggest that this is an opportune time for the Interfraternity council to appoint a committee to do research upon the systems used in other schools, to study the needs of our campus, and to create a system which meets these needs effectively.

At the present time an attempt is bing made to re-organize the Undergraduate association and a committee is already working upon this project. I suggest therefore that the committee appointed to re-vamp our rushing system correlate its efforts with those of the constitutional committee so that the system may be completely integrated with the organization and functions of the various other groups upon the campus.

WILLIAM A. ONION '40
SPE Rushing Chairman

AT CUSHMAN'S
"Goldette Huggies" in Vests, Pants and Union Suits.
Also New Pajamas

Honorary Society Takes Two Seniors

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Acceptance of Stanley E. Sprague and Hazel Bien

Stanley E. Sprague '39 and Hazel deC. Bien '39 have been named members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. They have been accepted into the Middlebury chapter of this organization, the Beta chapter of Vermont.

Sprague, whose major is French, is a graduate of Liberty High school, Liberty, New York. He has been a member of both the French and Spanish clubs for the length of his four year course.

He has been very prominent here in dramatics at Middlebury for the past three years, and he has one of the leads in the current Playhouse production, "Accent On Youth" which is to be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

He is contributing editor of Saxonian, collegiate publication, and has contributed several articles to this magazine.

The Phi Beta Kappa key is awarded for maintenance of an average rank of 89 per cent for six semesters, or an average rank of 87 1-2 per cent for eight semesters. Sprague and Miss Bien received the award after only six semesters of work.

Miss Bien, who was born in Philadelphia, graduated from Lansdowne High school, Lansdowne, Pa. She is majoring in American literature. She has been a member of the English club since her sophomore year.

Dr. Ernst Hauser Speaks On Austria

Discusses Nation's Political History from World War Period until Annexation

Dr. Ernst Hauser, an eminent professor of chemistry at M. I. T. and former native of Austria, spoke yesterday to both men's and women's contemporary civilization classes.

In his talk, Dr. Hauser traced the post-war history of Austria up to the time of its absorption by Germany. He also included a description of the workings of various political parties such as the National Socialists, the Social Democrats and the Church party. The first of the Austrian chancellors was Dr. Seifel, who attempted to unify the working classes and the bourgoisie. However, Dr. Seifel's efforts were cut short when he was nearly assassinated. He was succeeded by Dr. Dolfuss who also attempted to unify Austria, but was assassinated by Nazi soldiers. According to Dr. Hauser, the death of Dolfuss marked the end of an independent Austria.

Concluding his lecture, Dr. Hauser advised the younger generation to put the general welfare of their country above all party ideals and in this way, help to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements.

Football Captaincy Will Be Decided Tomorrow

Elections for captaincy of football for the 1939 season will be held at a meeting of lettermen in chapel tomorrow, if complete athletic council approval of the list of lettermen is secured by Manager Loring P. Lane '39 by that time.

Elections for managerships will have to be deferred, pending the counting of undergraduate votes on the proposed revisions to the athletic association constitution, which have to do with the election of managers.

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National Chapter of KKG To Award Scholarships

Applications are now in order for the three $500 graduate fellowships which Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has annually awarded since 1935. Application blanks may be obtained from the dean of women's office.

These fellowships are awarded to women graduates of any college or university in which Kappa has a chapter. Three have been won by non-sorority women and two by members of other women's Panhellenic sororities, in the four years since their inauguration. More than 60 women from 38 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have applied for the current series of fellowships. Mrs. R. L. George of Seattle, Washington is Kappa's chairman of fellowships.

The 1938-'39 winners, now enrolled on fellowship study, are Laila Eubank, Delta Delta Delta from the University of Cincinatti, Georgia Felter, non-sorority woman from the University of Texas, Austin, and Darrell Gomery, Kappa from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Dr. John Thomas Speaks At Chapel

"Enduring Values," Subject Of Address by Former President of Middlebury

Dr. John M. Thomas, who acted as president of Middlebury from 1908 till 1921, addressed the student body at the vesper service Sunday. His topic was "enduring values".

Dr. Thomas said somethings are eternal and indestructible. The same ways of growth have always held true; the same philosophers like Aristotle and Plato have been the common heritage of the race.

Likewise, the privilege of growth through life is never taken away. "The test of education consists in the equipment one gets with the tools of growth," the speaker claimed. "An education is successful in proportion to the amount that it makes you want to progress". A college diploma, the lecturer thought, was just the beginning of education.

"Jesus brought men out into the open, away from smoking sacrifices, gaudy churches, and conventicles. He felt that the whole world should be the Kingdom of God. Christianity has marked the greatest stage of the growth of humanity"; and the speaker was assured that we wouldn't regress, as long as we remember the enduring and eternal values which ennoble the human race.

MAC, The Barber
There's just time to get your hair cut for the Soph Hop
Free Haircut This Week
Al James *Ed. Dempsey*

1940 Kaleidoscope Plans Progressing

Cover Designed in Maroon And Gold; Contents Are Arranged in Four Parts

This year's issue of the Kaleidoscope is to be richly dressed in maroon and gold padded covers of a very rich texture.

The covers are being made by the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago, Illinois, famous makers of Mollay covers. They are going to be beautiful but plain, probably with no more than the word "Kaleidoscope" written on the front section.

Finished samples of this cover will be in the editor's office by January 1st. The editor and his staff are now contemplating the question of having each junior's name inscribed in gold letters on the front of his individual book.

The book itself will contain two hundred pages, the page size being 10 1-2 by 7 3-4 inches; and this increased length will make it longer than last year's book but not as long as the one issued two years ago.

Not only are there going to be individual pictures of all the class officers rather than group pictures as in former years; but there are to be several four color drawings and a number of views of Middlebury including the mountain campus, pictures which have not been published before.

Student Peace Committee Receives Recognition by Student Life Group

Recognition of the Student Peace committee was granted by a vote of the Student Life committee at a meeting last Friday.

The committee has given this organization tentative approval for a period of one year, as is customary with new organizations on campus. At the end of that time a complete report of the group's activities will be submitted and a final decision will be made as to its acceptance as a permanent organization.

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